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Explosive Letters' Echo

Mons, Belgium, Sept. 2.— Elizabeth Latzarus and Elias Jacobs were formally charged and committed for trial today for carrying 12 explosive letters similar to those mailed to British Cabinet Ministers' early this summer.

The couple were arrested on June 2 at the French border after a routine search uncovered. xplosive letters concealed in their baggage.

The maximum sentence the pair can receive if convicted is one year. France and Britain were understood to have requested oustody of Latzarus and Jacobs when Belgium has finished with them,-United Press.

Armaments Plant Found In Tel-Aviv

Jerusalem, Sept. 2 .- Investigations, of two explosions in Tel-Aviv today led to the discovery of another arms factory, manufacturing mortar bombs, revolvers and wire contraptions. The workshop was found badly damaged from the explosions and the body of one man, believed to an Irgun member, was

Meanwhile, there was a full in Palestine, pending the Irgun's reaction to UNSCOP's recommendations, which were expected to be broadcast tomorrow.

The Stern Gang published a seven-point manifesto which said: 1. The UNSCOP plan was an

unsuccessful compromise.

2. The report recognised the fallure of the mandate to run the country.

3. UNSCOP's failure to determine the mandate immediately may defeat the entire object of the plan.

Partition will lead to disputes and bloodshed as Palestine should. be a single state. 5. It criticised UNSCOP's "rash"

conclusion that Palestine could not solve the Jewish question.

Palestine as the leaders' consent will not_commit_the masses. 7. Nothing short of full inde-

pendence will satisfy the Sternists. -United Press.

ARAB-HINT

Cairo, Sept. 2.—An official Arab League bulletin today hinted that the UNSCOP recommendations on Palestine would be an excuse for Arab uprisings.

The bulletin said the Commission's report "dilled the spirit of moderation" which heretofore had characterised Arab action in the Middle East and indicated that the Arabs would change their tacties to meet the new situation.

The bulletin also said the problem was now in the "gravest form it has ever assumed."-United Press.

resident Speaks

STRENGTH FOR PEACE

Pledge To Support UN

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 2.—President Truman told the Inter-American Defence Conference at Petropolis near here today that the United States would retain its military strength "as evidence of the seriousness with which we view our obligations to world peace."

The United States contemplated a "prolonged military occupation of enemy territories" because the Allies had not agreed on the main outlines of a peace settlement, he declared.

Calling on the nations of the-western hemisphere to stay with the United States for "a world peace of free men," the President said: "The old world is exhausted, its civilisation imperilled. Its people are confused and filled with fears for the future. Their hope must lie in this new world of ours."

The United States would pursue the quest for peace with no less insistence than it had applied to the quest for military victory, President Truman said.

TUC IN CRITICAL FRAME OF MIND

Southport, Sept. 2 .- The British Labour Government received a verbal hiding from members of its strongest political backing—the Trade Union Congress on the grounds that its crisis battle policy was too; weak, but the Congress then promptly voted to work with the Government.

A long series of speakers blasted be ordered into particular industries, the Government at the TUC debate but added, "Starving men and on economic policy and then tried to women into work is the highest shout down one of their own leaders penalty that ought to be tried out who rose to answer. The upshot of hours of debate

was, however, that the TUC voted overwhelmingly in favour of a report from its General Council proposing more talks with Government officials labour in any fashion. "I don't think to plan strict control of labour to our people quite realise we are the

6. Jews will not bear division of forestall collapse of the country. "NOTHING SOCIALISTIC"

a programme that "conclusively hear one kind of speech?"

would achieve Socialism." L. J. Callighan, Member of Parliaor whether they want more Ameri- working with it.

anaemic and very feeble."

for the first six or 12 months.'

FLATLY OPPOSED

J. T. Severn of the Lacemakers. Union Flutly opposed direction ruling class of this country."

E. Patterson, of the Constitutional . When the debate was cut short paralysis of political fear and un-Engineers Union, tried to have the and George Gibson of the General certainty in addition to the devasta-! report sent back to the Council on Union flatly opposed direction of tion caused by the war." the grounds that "there is nothing shout to be heard over protests and Socialist in the proposal put forward could not go on for several minutes to solve this crisis." He demanded until he said, "Do you just want to the United Nations, President

H. Crane of the General Municipal ment, said firmer measures were not Workers suggested a national reknow whether they are going to get ment and the way the Congress was flict.

d fines for workers who refused to at it at once and show results in to forget theirs". these two and a half years."

Government is a pawn to the copifalist Government in the United be misread as a lack of determination ference. Her dollar shortage is as |States and the sooner it gets away on our part to live up to the obliga- acute as Britain's or even more so .-from that position the belter."

hands.—United Press.

rate was one packet of cigarettes | have control of Dairen by virtue of for 10. shilling; today, taking | n 1945 agreement with the Chines, those adopted by Great Britain prices, a really dangerous trend oll circumstances into considera- and that this control will continue to fight the economic crisis. leading towards infla ion," he said. tion, a more realistic valua- so long as there is no peace treaty

Wherefore, it is suggested that no | Therefore, the Russians argued in half filled, M. Ramadier said France | "Take potatoes, for example. The the rest of the Assembly sat silent. particular hardship would be la note made public by the State De was suffering an "neute crisis menta- crop has been better than in recent suffered by either parties it it partment on Tuesday, there is he lity" and must do everything years. There is no possible reason han an American films, similar to were laid that settlements be basis for a change in the regime in possible to hold back the mounting for alarm about fording the popula- Britain's, arose during talks in the France, Belgium, Austria, Russia and notes. This would operate coult- in this connection categorically re- He was urging adoption of Govern- a state of mind which had resulted nocinted Press.

The President declared: "The people of the United States were engaged in 'the recent war in the deep faith that they were opening the way to free the world. We find that a number of nations are still subjected to the type of foreign tera today, domination which we fought to overcome,

"Many of the remaining peoples be large," it was stated. of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of aimed aggression.

lines of a peace settlement," the presentatives from some of enemy territories. This is pro- on September 11. foundly distasteful to our people.

RECOVERY LAGS

"Almost everywhere in Europe, economic recovery has lagged. Great licences for American tobacco. urban and Industrial areas have been left in a state of dependence for passenger vehicles. on our economy which is as painful to us as it is to them. Much of this economic distress is due to the ready on order,

Pledging United States fidelity to Truman said: "We recognise that the United Nations has been subjected to a strain which it was never designed to bear. Its role is being taken because of the "fatai gister of people with proof that each to maintain peace and not to make hesitation in the minds of our poli- was doing useful work, just before peace. It has been embroiled in its tical leaders . . . because they don't Gibson rose to defend the Govern- infancy in almost continuous con-

"We must be careful not to pre-A. Davies of the Miners Union We hear a lot of talk about har- judice it by this unfair test. We cuts so far. She was criticised yesterdescribed Mr Attlee's recent call for ter, but what are we going to barter must cherish the seedling in the day by Sir Miles Thomas, the Prest-Britain to fight the crisis as "very with?" demanded Gibson. "The hope of a mighty oak. We shall not dent of the British Society of Motor Labour Government has two, and a forget our obligations under the Manufacturers, now in Johannesburg, T. Williamson, Labour MP. oppos- half years to go. We have got to go charter nor shall we permit others who said the Unions' increasing

The President recalled the United British people. The Tobacco Workers' delegate, P. States reluctance to use armed force | Canada, the one dominion not ment announcing the death of seven Beleher, claimed, "The Socialist throughout its history, and warned: within the sterling area, will be "Our aversion to violence must not present as an observer at the contions of the United Nations charter Reuter. or as an invitation to others to take The final vote was on a show of liberties with the foundations of in-'emational peace"...

Appealing to the nations of the western hemisphere to stand with the gold and dollar reserve is rapidly Uni ed States for world peace and a peace of free men, the President sald said tonight. that united. those nations could "constitue the greatest single force in the world for the good of humanity".—Reuter:

Strike Coalminers Doncaster, Yorkshire, Sept. 2.—Britain's three weeks

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THE CHINA MORNING POST, LAND

old Yorkshire coal strike took a dramatic turn for the worse tonight when a dozen more pits stopped work in sympathy. bringing the total of idle miners to 20,000-just short of the peak reached at the height of the strike last week.

To-night's setback reversed the return to work decisions reached by all but the hard core of strikers on Sunday after mass meetings addressed by the Minister of Fuel, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, and the Communist leader of the Miners' Union, Mr Arthur Homer.

Altogether 25 pits have now stopped work, and the loss of coal to the country as a result of 140 men's refusal three weeks ago to work an extra two feet of coal face per day has topped 120,000 fons.-Reuter.

Commonwealth May Share Dollar Pool

AUSTRALIA'S RESTRICTIONS

London, Sept. 2.—British sterling area dominions including India and Pakistan will confer in London as soon as possible—probably within the next two or three weeks -to decide in detail how-to-share the Commonwealth dollar pool among them:

Prime Minister, was announcing she earns or from reserves, it was sweeping cuts in reports from the United States to help close Austratrade deficit.

India and Pakistan will not be asked to follow Australia's lead in cutting their planued dollar imports. it was said in well-informed quar-

The most they could be expected to do would be to make some slight economics "but they could not possibly

conference but the British Govern-"No agreement has been reached that "advantage should be taken" become the basis for 'American among the Allies on the main out- of the presence in London of re-President declared. "In consequence Dominions for the meetings of the we are obliged to contemplate the International Bank and the Interprolonged military occupation of national Monetary Fund, starting

LESS U.S. TOBACCO Major restrictions announced

Australia today included: A 20 percent cut in impor

A similar cut in imports of chassis No further purchases of aircraft

A 30 percent cut in newsprint im-A cut of about 30 percent in film | 1 at the latest. remittances by means still to be

decided.

(\$50,000,000) trade delicit. Britain has already announced selves,-Reuter. cuts amounting to £228,000,000 and has made it clear that more are still to come. New Zealand has said she

will do all she can. South Africa has not made any Importation of United States goods

might be a "bitter pill" to the

LAST WITHDRAWAL London, Sept. 2.—The moment

when Britain will have to start paying for dollar imports out of her approaching, an authoritative source

made last Friday from the American scattered kniffings. The police orloan has already been earmarked for | dered a | 35-hour | curlew.--United payments of orders previously placed Press.

This was officially disclosed in and, for any orders placed from now 295 for London today at the moment when on, Britain's dollar payments will not out). Mr. Joseph Chifley, Australia's have to be made either from what declared.

Up to now, it has been true to lia's £21,250,000 (\$85,000,000) say that Britain "was still drawing 139).—Reuter. on the dollar Joan", the source stated, since she has been llving on the \$450,000,000 which remained free, to pay for past orders, when the suspension of sterling convertibility was announced. () But from now on, the situation

must change, it was added,-Reuter. FOREIGN AID

London, September 2.-Mr Chris-No actual date was set for the tian Herter, head of the United States Congress Committee on ment's invitation today proposed foreign aid, whose report is likely to decisions on the Marshall plan for Europe, said in London tonight that it would be "foolish if not impossible to reach any conclusion without taking into consideration the whole world situation."

"We have a very broad mandate and the study we are beginning to undertake here in London is only good bowling on a batsman's wicket part of a very comprehensive study the match between the South Afriwhich has to cover the Far East, Latin America and the essentfuls of here" today. our own economy," he declared.

His 19-man Committee, which arrived in Britain today from Washington will go to Germany on Septemcosting dollars apart from those al- ber 4 and then split up into subcommittees to study the situation in other European countries. It must report back to Congress by March

The attitude of Congress to aldto-Europe, Mr Henter sald, was The total saving expected from likely to be conditioned considerably these cuts is £8,750,000 (\$35,000,000) by the degree of "vigorous mutual annually, still leaving a £12,500,000 assistance" which the nations of Europe agree upon among them-

Fresh Rioting In Calcutta

Calcutta, Sept. 3 .- Late Tuesday night a new outburst of communal rioting in Calcutta was disclosed by the Director of Publicity in a statepersons and injuries to 10 others. "The police have taken stringent | Chelsea player.

precautions to maintain the peace of the city", the communique added, stating that, the Commissioner of Police had imposed a 35-hour curfew in the affected sections Lalbaug and Parel, both mill areas. -Associated Press. 🕠 ' Knifings In Bombay '

Bombay, Sept. 2.—Communal fights broke out in Bombay today. The last withdrawal of 150,000,000 and 17 persons were injured in

The Cheslea Football Club board of directors announced on Tuesday

£11,500 in 1945 when he was transferred from Everton, will not be granted a transfer despite his request and statements that he was not happy as a Chelsea player. Speculation over the size of the

fee Chelsea would ask in the event of Lawton being a transfer to another Club had been placed as high ns - £20,000. Derby County was most freely

mentioned by sports authorities as the Club likely to pay that amount to get Lawton.-Associated Press.

FOOTBALL RESULTS London, Sept. 2,-The results of

football games played today are. Third Division, Northern: Roch-Irish League, Gold Cup, 2nd Rugby, Lengue: Lancachire Cup.

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London, Sept. 2-Edgar Johnny Crickmere, 62, Jamous old time lockey who rode many winners in

Crickmere, who weighed less than

EDITORIAL

Occupation Cheques tain to have an influence on re-FIME recent official announcement

concerning the release of cheques, promissory notes and IOU's signed in Hongkong during the occupation was not noticeably helpful either to creditors or debtors. Up to a point Government washes' its hands of these transactions, placing responsibility for settlement on the shoulders of the contracting parties. This might be justified on the grounds that the authorities naturally expect a contract to be honoured without dispute; a moral obligation. But the official attitude is compromised by the suggestion that oredfors "scale down their claims in view of the unrealistic rates of exchange which ruled at the time," thereby Suplying that the original terms of the contract were unfall to the borrowers. Here is raised a moral issue which is repeated when consideration is also given to the cases of those who recklessly fell into debt and wilfully mortgaged, their future beyond redemption. The responsibility in both instances belongs to the individual conscience. When, howover, Covernment refers to the unrealities of exchange rates during the occupation period, it is far too vague. The rates, and their relation to realities, varied considerably and this fact is cer-

demption terms, more especially as most of the cheques were signed for in pounds sterling. It could be claimed, for example, that if loans offered in 1942 at four to one represent an unrealistle exchange, those made in 1945 at 30 to one are fantastic. This means to strike an equitable repayment basis each transaction must be dealt with on the merits with special attention being paid to the purchasing value of the loan at the time it was made. Obviously Government hopes that most will be amicably settled by private a common basis for repayment i tion would be one necket of with Japan. cigarettes for half a crown.

flie "capacity to pay" class.

RUSSIA WON'T OPEN DAIREN

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Assembly, whose benches were only France's basic economy.

sembly's · Finance 'Commission. M. prices and added, "There is no ma- Press.

But he added, this came purely Addressing the French National from panic conditions and not from

have at our disposal regulations battle we have to win. We should lose it if we authorised a 50 percent

increast for coal or 15 percent for industrial prices." The Socialists unenthus instleally applauded his 20-minute speech and Meanwhile, the possibility of a

In riply to a query, the Finance ably for those who become both | jeets, in view of the abovementioned, ment measure demanding immediate in potato prices almost doubling. Minister, Robert Schuman, said he night. ereditors and debiors, and would | circumstances, any attemp' to bur- credits of 8,000,000,000 frances, for This should be a serious warning to believed such restrictions "possible" help to bring many others Into | den it with responsibility for treat- local subsidies. This measure had us and we should react strongly." but stressed that he was not speak- 98 pounds, was the smallest jockey. ment of American interests."-As- been rejected outright by the As- He said the same about ment ing for the Government.-United of his day.--Associated Press.

EQUALS RECORD London, Sept. 2.-Denis Compton, England and Middlesex cricketer, today scored his 16th century of the season to equal the record of Jack Hobbs, who accomplished

The Sports Column

COMPTON

such a feat in 1925. Compton made 139 when batting for Middlesex against Lancashire at The results of games which ended

today are: At Taunton: Surrey beat Somexeet by an innings and 73 runs. Surrey A73. Somerset 107 and 233 (Woodhouse 64. Laker five for 22). At Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Essex by 317 runs. Gloucestershire

324 and 365. Essex 305 and 167 (Cook five for 73). At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Warwickshire by eight wickets. Warwickshire 302 and 251 (Jepson five for 91, Butler four for 58). Notts 362 for six declared and 192 for two (Keeton 103 not out).

At Bournemouth: Hampshire drew with Yorkshire. Hampshire 308 and 295 for six (Hogers 85, Harrison 61 not out). Yorkshire 464 for five

. At Lords: Lancashire beat Middlesex by 64 runs. Lanes 352 and 153, Middlesex 134 and 307 (Compton CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

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TAME FINISH

Hove, Sept. 2.—Despite some very cans and Sussex was tamely drawn Behind by 140 after the tourists

had declared at the overnight score of 555 for six, Sussex were unable to repeat their first innings total of 415 for five declared. However, -they-managed-to-place-themselves-li a safe position before being all out for 281 less than half an hour before the close of play when the South Africans were 45 for no wickets. The South African pace bowlers,

Plimsoll and Tuckett, bowled aggressively with good, length and direction and Rowan and Mann made better use of the pltch than in the first innings. After the match the South

Africans left for Hastings, where

they start their last first-class match

of the tour tomorrow against a

strong South of England XI.-Reu-

No Transfer For Lawton

London, Sept., 2.-Tommy Lawton, star England and Chelsea centre forward, will have to stay a

that the man who cost the Club

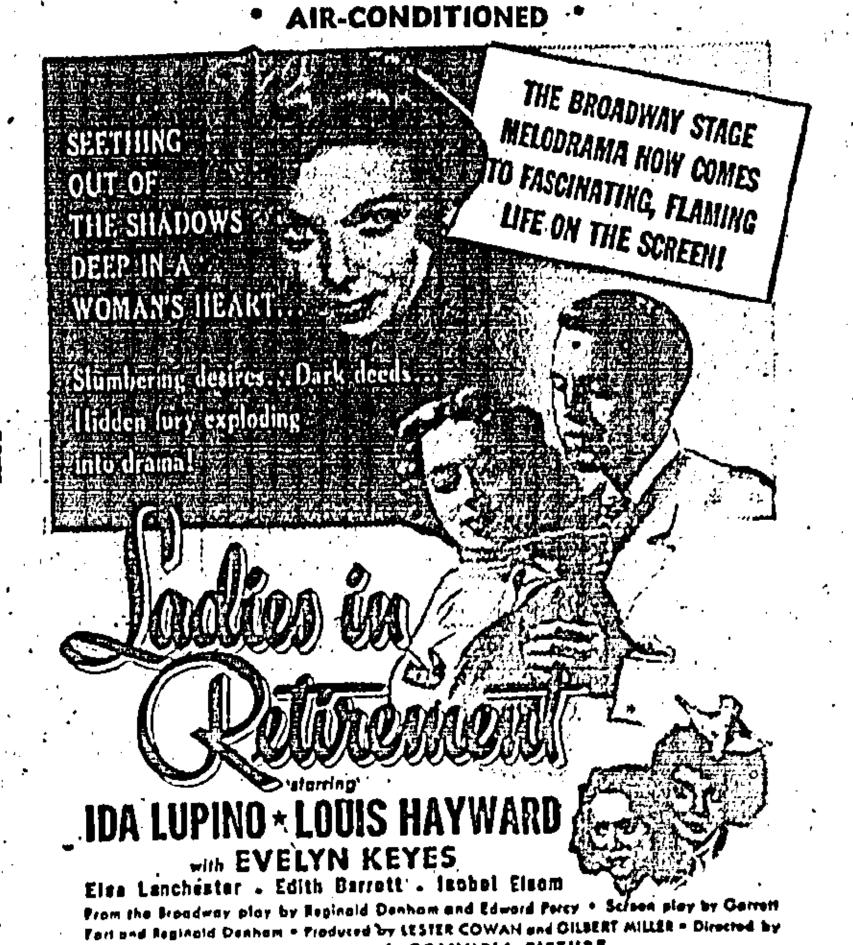
1st round-Oldham 16 Livernool

Lancs Co Amateur 2.—Reuter.

Spain died in the Rouse Memorial Hospital, Newmarket, on Monday

Rest of sport on Page 4:





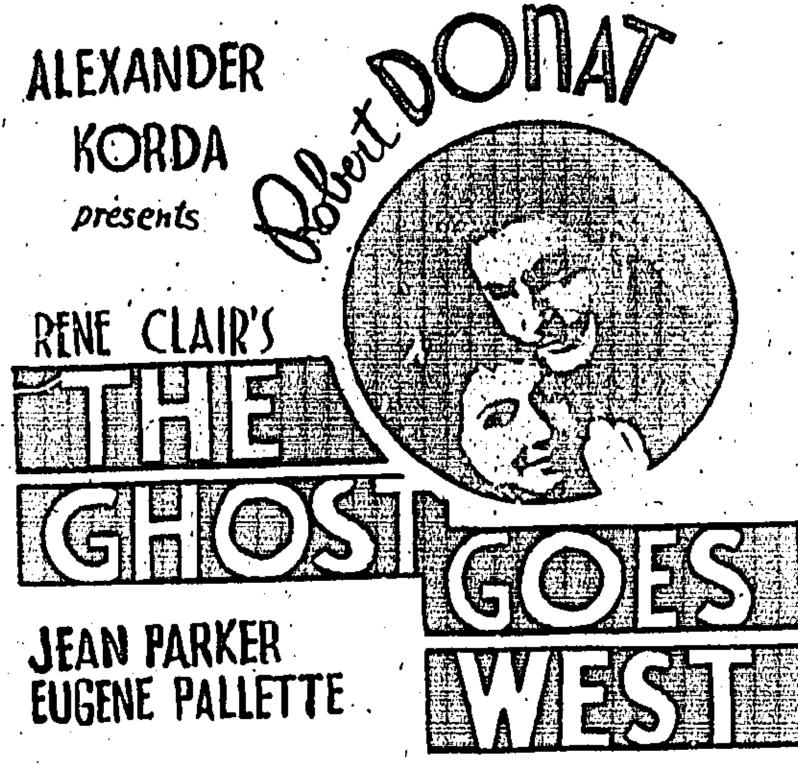


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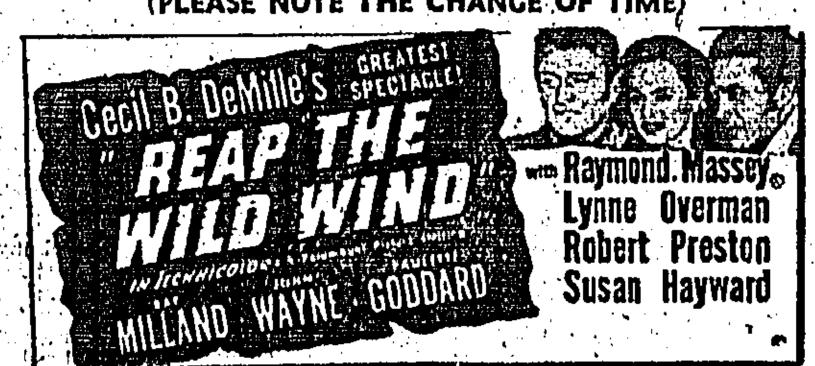


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Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Ditting.

HHE Sparrow was asleep in his little armchair when his wife hopped into the Nest-wearing a new hat trimmed with tiny flowers and tipped over her eyes till it almost touched her beak. She hopped nearer to him, leaned over his chair, and said "Peep bo."

The Sparrow roused himself, glared at her and sighed. "How do you think I look?" asked his wife, whirling round on one claw so that he could see the hat back and front.

"Drunk," said the Sparrow, "Oh, how could you say such an wife. awful thing?" said his wife, "Fancy." "Hats worn over the eyes are an indication of drunkenness," said the Sparrow, "and always have been." "It's the proper way to wear them now," said his wife. "Only a little while ago they were worn on the eyes.

head are an indication of lunacy;" rain instead of keeping it off your fish when they don't know themsaid the Sparrow..."If you want to head?" look an imbecite one day and a "It's fashionable," said his wife. dipsomaniae the next, it's nothing "Why," asked the Sparrow, preto do with me."

"You never like anything I wear," said his wife. anything I like," said the Sparrow, back of the neck?" "Especially hats," said his wife. "Because they're worn that way,"

You always say nasty things about said his wife. my hats." "That's because I don't like hats," said the Sparrow.

your head," said his wife.

like that," said the Sparrow. "What's wrong with it?" asked nis wife. "I will first of all ask you what's right with it," said the Sparrow,

the primary purpose of a hat." "I'm sure I don't know what you're talking about," sald his wife. "The primary purpose of a hat," said the Sparrow, " is to protect your head from the weather. Does

weather?" It's not supposed to," said his wife. asked the Sparrow.

YOUNG scientist I know

prodded at a newspaper

L'Uheadline with his finger.

"That," he said, "is how the

next war will start." The head-

line said: Infantile paralysis:

The young man went on

to explain coolly how research

departments: attached to the

war departments of more than

one country are concentrating

on the strengthening of the

better known and more deadly

types of virus and bacterial

infection.----

little beggars sun-ray treatment to

He said they were giving the

The news that we are now giving

cod-liver oil to killer germs will,

I fear, surprise few people, for we

have lost the art of being surprised.

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Fence by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Hats worn on the back of the asked the Sparrow. To catch the know when they are going to catch

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"If it's, fashionable," said the engaged in trade. . . Sparrow, flying away to the Tree "You have to wear something on Tops Club, "to wear a hat that makes you look a cross-eyed, cock-"You don't have to wear things eyed, intoxicated imbecile, then you can call me the Queen of Sheba."

Letter from a seaguil

"and I will then ask you what is DEAR Sir,—.

"and I will then ask you what is As a constant reader of your column, may I, on behalf of many thousands of seagulls, welcome you to your new home on the pretty little front at Deal?

May I also, as a resident of the that thing protect you from the town myself, congratulate you on preserving the exterior of your house olde worlde cottage, which it is not? fessionally, we feel that there

Thinking Alows

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Change of mind

RACIE FIELDS is back in Eng-

her for leaving us at Dunkirk time,

and I was certainly one of them.

But now I prefer to think of it this

way-she went because her man

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In Burma

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tents) we shall fight in the dispen- able. In the course of the war the animals are on the march to wrest

sing rooms: we shall fight in the country saw two occupations again the mastery from our enfeebl-

public water systems and in the achieved by superior violence. When ed hands, but my heart is stouter

sewage plants. We will never give peace came the example was there— than that. So long as we don't

Why people marry

came to his court: "If all you

complain of after ten years' married

just a habit, like the first eigarette "Marriage is all right, but it lasts too the good reason that before the

I was for a moment startled, until he is, to be sure. At his age (77) about it. Now we talk and think.

noy, because he knows it teases, a happiness have little to do with the that the continuing excellence of representative gathering of writing matter. A man marries to get a the nation's health is largely due to

I realised that he did not mean that and from his experience on the bench about little clse.

of matches in a nursery.

It was rather like leaving a box

every wife is entitled to make.

For it is obviously ridiculous to the years since then she has missed

talking at a public luncheon in MR Percival Bond. Willesden d of the freedom of editorial M magistrate, said to a man who

Then Mr Shinwell gave his life is that you are unhappy you are

contemplate some great war leader us as much as, and maybe more

of the future rising in the House than, we missed her.

There were those who criticised hood.

U land and on the air again.

First headline

to another war

her head.

Sengulis, as you may tauppose, have many opportunities of

"But it's not pretty," shouted the observing the life of a seaside town. We can cruise along the front, glancing in at windows, sit on window "You ought to be ashamed of sills and even enter rooms when the yourself saying things like that," occupants are out; or when they said his wife, a tear starting in her are in if the occupants are friendly. We know, all the boatmen, their "Why is it shaped like a boat?" hablis and their haunts. We even

> without the approval of the com- much. mittee and without phying a subscription. Indeed, we are more welcome than many who are refused membership because they are engaged in trade. They forget Sir Francis Drake was also

As I think you once pointed out, the atigma of trade, so far as social qualifications are concerned, applies only to small tradesmen. Blg tradesmen directing large businesses, are welcome almost anywhere, which makes it a matter of degree rather than principle.

Some day we may even give you the lowdown on the town planning scheme. We are frequently present at town council meetings and will do our best to obtain more information.

Although we are aware that you it was originally built are not greatly interested in local "Then why are you wearing it?" instead of trying to turn it into an gossip, either personally or pro-

early passion sweetens to affection.

But for that to happen the two

thoroughly grown-up and to show

tantrums and appetites of child-

As few people are willing to make

the effort to do this they don't

deserve the happiness Mr Bond has

Safe tactics

I to call out tanks and flame-

throwers to combat a swarm of

trillions of ants which had occupied

a road. And the ants won. In Switzerland an eagle swooped up a

The eternal topic

IT is fun to watch the continuing

Strachey on the subject whether we

are better fed today than before the

war. The Minister, to my regret,

has now tallen back on quoting

calories, which nobody believes in

war nobody thought much about

Even, if we were as well fed as

sway of controversy around Mr

noticed they don't enjoy.

four-year-old boy.

and also a lot of guns lying around. show we are afraid we are safe.

Later he amplified his view; before, nobody would admit it. For

What a shocking old sentimentalist food, and certainly never talked

their willingness to put aside all the

people concerned have to

So far as you are concerned, we feel that you will be very happy, in Deal, our only fear being that you will be unduly influenced by the carefree atmosphere of the place.

We think that before long we shall see you in an old jersey sitting on a boat, staring at the sea and sending your wife out to work. which is an old Deal custom in the summer time. Then you will be too lazy to print the letters from Seagulls can enter golf clubs animals and birds we enjoy so

We don't know who will call at your house first, one of us or the vicar. If you would like to see us, leave a bit of fish on the window sill. The vicar will require a cup of tea though you needn't leave i on the window sill.

are well.

66TN Margaret's father's Utopic Lightsky will be laid on in every house like gas and water."

60 he wants somebody to knock him on the head with a hammer and fluish him off while he's having a good dinner."

suppose, somebody would have given Max Intrator a title." "As no American has said

off cookers, Brenda's husband's If there are still reactionaries who produce bigger and more revolting like to hear the birds singing, why scared that she'll buy a new one and

for capitalism to destroy itself, ing of gramophone records of the and America is waiting for some- blackbird, thrush, willow-warbler, body to destroy Molotov."

the ideal home will have little taps in every room marked 'Whisky.' 'Gin' and 'Beer." "If they want to increase the from the business of form-filling. export drive for dollars they might

"My husband says the people who are saying Russia can't afford a

war were saying the same thing about Germany in 1939."
"The fact that there are sti Mr Shinwell has grown to revel marries to get a permanent roof over

country. As if the Russian Government cares." "I suppose it's just as well that they do send three-quarters, of the latter subject to certain special

might seel worse. "My husband says that for future prosperity we are relying mainly Without comment on the export of hangovers."

might be occasions when we could help you on matters of more general interest.

matter of general interest that the tradesmen already mentioned are probably the most courteous and obliging in the country, that the hotels and restaurants give you a welcome which was uncommon in England even before the war, that if all enterers behaved so well we should attract more visitors and bring more dollars into the country.

BY THE

Hoping your wife and family

I remain sir!

Yours faithfully, . A Scanull.

Party Conversation

"My husband says that when he's ing "singers." Why not tear up

"Under another Government,

we are dying this week, I suppose we look a little better for the sun-THE loud, uncontrolled and ir-

"In Margaret's father's Utopla unprogressive

sell America London taxicabs as Forging ahead

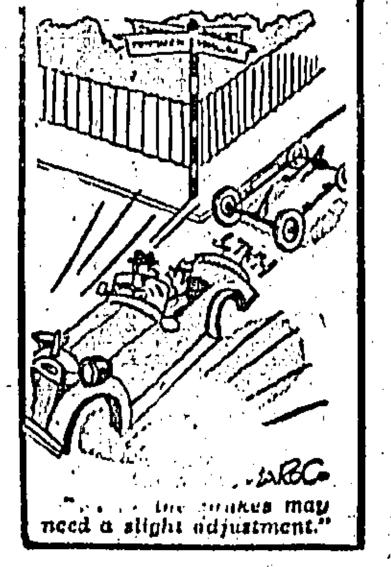
Fascists in the world after Belson proves that the lunatic asylums It so happens that in some cases are full of the wrong people."

there's still a lot of good will in this

Scotch to Americal Otherwise I

"In Margaret's father's Utopla IN the South of France they had | even the poorest homes will have ganised bad manners, for war is beer laid on in the parlour."

CARTOON



$\mathbf{W}\mathbf{A}\mathbf{Y}$

by Beachcomber

THE people of Crawley are, evidently preparing themselves to become part of the new satellite settlement. They have complained of a plague of nightingales.

When acres of useless trees in that part were destroyed some years ago to make way for the bypass road, too many were left standing. The result is that the 'noise of the nightingales almost drowns the radio. There is such a din that you can hardly hear yourself moaning an accompaniment to the groanwhat is left of Tilgate Forest and Pensepottage Forest Highbeeches, Buckswood, Worth Forest and St Leonard's Forest, thus creating cordon sanitairs wound the entire neighbourhood?

Uncontrolled

responsible bird-song which makes springtime so old-fashioned "Now the purchase tax has come | should be dealt with rigorously. can there not be a special hour on "As I see it, Russia is waiting the radio devoted to the broadcastchaffinch and other survivals of an nge? Bird-song clashes with the sound of motorbicycle exhausts, and distracts one

need parmission to sneeze" was evidently unaware that soon sneezing will be a criminal offence under Article 79,711 of the Public Hyglene Bill, one of 1,274 measures passed without debate or discussion, after a Committee had refused to read 6,194-amendments.—In the preamble -"It's no use telling the Russians to the Bill, snaezing is condemned as anti-social, together with coughing, sniffing, snivelling, clearing the throat, opening the mouth, talking, laughing, hiccoughing and breathing;

THE M.P.; who said "We shall soon

25. Upset the taste. (5)

and 20 Across. Any dull darns

. Speech. (0) . Sounds like a river that would

Almost a female relative but not

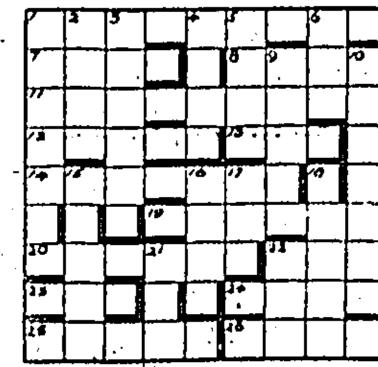
We have had six years of ornothing else. (Morning paper).

24. Rope. (4)

exemptions for physical exercises

conducted in germ-proof rooms.

Bee I Down. 22. Tint. (3) Part of the caption is fit it



on this target. (9) Prove by discussion. (5)

U. Taken from the life lady. (4)

quite. (4)
With which she was prepared to 'do you now"? (3) Erudite way of showing a real break up to Ned. (7) Etna does it. (5) Rear in an uncommon way. (4) Fairylike I follow time. (5) Has the makings of a Romany 21. I carry one in a small sot. (0) 7. Appear. (4) I carry one in a small way. (3)

· (anng.)。 (3,/3,/6)

2. Broken oars. (4)

percolate. (4)

Bolution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. Crab-apple: 6, Hedonism; 10, Ocelot; 11. Awe: 13, Rata, 15, Cam; 14, Bul-phate; 17, Biren; 21, Italic; 22, It.B.A.; 11. Many range-finders were trained 1

When You Feel Tired

By Ernie Bushmiller

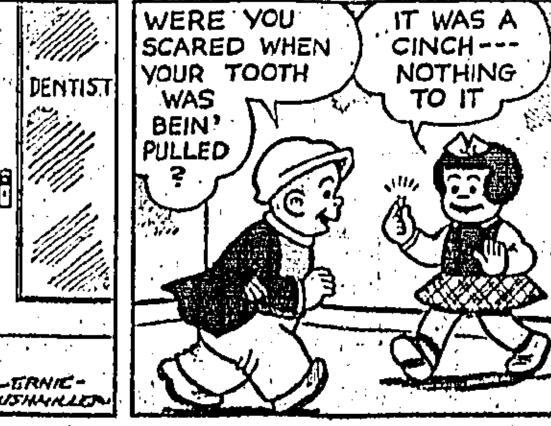


and Restless Ask For

TONIC

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Footwork NANCY



AT ALL

Indians first arrived in Natal

province as indentured labour

for the sugar-growing industry in 1860 on condition that they

Agricultural Union, planned a boy-

cott against the Indian community

A Chance For Fascists

All the deep-seated racial, politi-

cal and religious prejudices of half

a century bubbled to the top. Be-

fore long the movement wirs out of

the hands of farmers and under the

Dr. Daniel Malan's republican

Ossowabrandwag (Ox-waggon Party)

and the National-Socialist New

Order Party grasped at the chance

Instead of a campaign to have

the export ban lifted, the movement

A beycott of Indians from South

A ban on employment of Indiana.

Repatriation of all Indians to In-

Parsons in the Transvaal and

Natal described the movement as a

Said Professor F. J. Labuschagne:

Boycotters' Badge

interviewed. In many towns the

boycotters went from house to

ARABS DISCOVER

FOUNTAIN PEN

Trout was recently watching an

uneducated Arab sign a document.

The Arab fumbled in his robes, pro-

contract with an inky thumb-print.

KNOWLEDGE

1. Name the largest city in Scot-

travel from the sun to the earth?

J. From what bird is elder down

What is sodium chloride?

What continent has no glaclers?

in signing documents.

in blood on a document.

Africa's commercial, industrial and

laid down as its objectives:

financial life.

could remain if they chose.

This Space Every Day BEAUTY ARTS By LOIS LEEDS



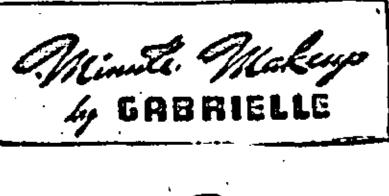
Posed by Anne Jeffreys for Lois Leeds.

Lois Leeds gives you the latest Hollywood fashion news. STAR SHINE!

starring in RKO-Radio's "Trail new in jewellery. It's a palladium Street", wears a new idea in eve- thain, from which is suspended a ning gowns-striped taffeta with a palludium locket designed in the Black bodice and sleeves of stripes, shape of a book. The cover is set long and dramatic, not attached at with Diamonds, the shoulder line! And, for added YOU to copy.

Fashlon Notes! Anita Gordon, singer on the Edgar Bergen show, three-quarter sleeves with turned-Iunched with friends, looking for back cuffs. A fitted waist was enall the world like a grawnup Alice in Wonderland., Her ensemble was a Black velvet bolero jacket, rounded away to show a crisp White pipue blouse designed with a large Peter Pan collar, with deep duffs Black grosgrain ribbon. A tall tucked into the wide waistband of Black plume shot up from the centre her tiny-checked Green and White wool skirt. Her sallor hat of bright burnt straw was lined under the brim with Black velvet, with streamers of Black velvet tied iarcund the crown.

The Intest thing in jewellery is an ensemble of matching Gold and Diamond earrings, bracelets and sun-





If you wear glasses give special attention to your rouge. Blend it very carefully. Don't stop the rouge at the eyeglass rims. Gradual fading out under the lenses draws attention away from the glasses. Also—it's finttering! Always match cheeks to lips. When in doubt, uso a clear, bright Red.

glasses: Constance Moore can be credited with starting this fad. Mrs Lovely, young Anne Jeffreys, Brian Aherne also has something

Marian Carr, newest Hollywood Drama, Anne pins a long, stream- star, having tea at the Beverly Ideas here for you and you and had stepped from the pages of a fastion magazine. She were a cont- pilot. dress of Black faille, fashloned with a plain rolled-back collar. circled by a Gold kid belt. The full skirt, of the new longer type, was very fashion-right. Sitting on the back of Marian's head was a Gold straw "bowler", trimmed with front of her hat.

British Girls Build Railway In Yugoslavia

slavia. With them will go about 30 men.

ing six hours a day constructing a Beardsley. 130-mile-long railway between The eight-inch square opening New Order, Oswald Pirow, joined in Sarnjevo and Samac.

The undertaking is the biggest to the boy as he lay dying. There is return the Indian to India. Euro-reconstruction work of the year in Yugoslavia, entailing the building now, but visitors can still see the turn as easy as possible by making of 37 stations, four tunnels and five remains of rusted bolts which his stay in Africa as unpleasant as bridges, as well as the permanent probably held in place a grill or a possible."

Paid Own Fares

From Britain about 450 men and women have already paid their fares to Yugoslavia to help in the buildto Yugoslavia to help in the building, including a number of young married couples. They get no The whole scheme is organised Hollywood is intrigued by one of should carry a badge. Plans were

Association, the National Union of Italian actress. Instead of request- all who refused to jain it. Students and the Yugoslav Youth ing autographs, she asks her friends Movement with the approval of to draw for her their conceptions of their government.

free elgarettes and postage.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



It's been a trying day for me, too-something dreadful happening on every one of my favourite programmes!"

South Africa Wants To Deport 250,000 Indians

While India's relations with almost every other part of the British Commonwealth seem closer to harmony, bitter anti-Indian racialism festers in South Africa.

White clergy, politicians and university professors are among the leaders of a movement whose ultimate aim is the repatriation of the 250,000 South African-born Indians to India.

SAVE SOULS QUICKER. BY AIR.

A 50-year-old medical missionary to South America, who laws. hopes to save more souls by taking to the air, is learning to

Dutch-born Father Andrew India retaliated by banning ex-Linssen has spent 18 years minist ports to South Africa, This hit tering to the spiritual and physical hardest the white farmers who were needs of 34,000 primitive jungle left without juto bags for their tribesmen of Colombin. Now he is ereps. enrolled in Parks College of Aeronautical Technology at St. Louis University.

"I don't know whether I'm too throughout South Africa, old to learn to fly," the stocky priest said, "but I do know that if I can learn I shall be able to make 200-mile trips in two hours.

"Before, I had to chop my way through the jungle with the aid of

leadership of fauntical organisations. Father Linssen, who was a physician before he became a priest, ! a confirmed optimist. Before tenv-Nationalist Party, the near-Fascist ing Colombia, he hacked three airlined Red rese on her right sleevel Hills Club, tooking as though she fields out of the wilderness for use in case he returns as a qualified

to stir up bitterness. The Dutch priest has only one complaint against civilisation—it's too hard on shoe leather. He explained that he never bothered with shoes in Colombia except during Peligious ceremonies.

Promise To Dying Son

A weather-beaten white granite "sacred crusade against Mohamme-tomb with a small window-like danism and Hinduism which threatopening in one side is all that ens to engulf us." remains of a father's promise to his

The tomb, built into the hillside of an old rural cemetery near the of India. He belongs to a great village to Oxford, New York, is religious or cultural group which is religious or cultural group which is the resting place, according to local the greatest danger." A dozen young women are legend, of a six-year-old boy who leaving London to help to build did not want to be buried in the a mountain / railway in Yugo- | dark. The story goes back 100 years |

The boy, ill with an incurable ment with Labuschagne is Professor A party of British man and disease, was named Merrit and his Cronje who wrote a book, "Africa women are already out there work- last name is believed to have been Without the Asiatic."

is the result of his father's promise with: "There is only one solutionpane of glass.

FOR ALIDA

between the British Yugo-Slav the little pastimes of Alida Valli, drawn up to extend the boycott to

When the Britons have finished | Some of the more startling retheir spell of railroad building they presentations have been sketched by are looked after by the Yugoslavs Anita Colby, Jennifer Jones and -fed, entertained and shown the David O. Selznick, the producer. beauty spots of the Dalmatian coast. Miss Valli says she can ascribe no While they are working they get special reason for her hobby. She 1 free issue of boots and everalls, started it during dull moments on movie sets in her native Italy.—Associated Press.

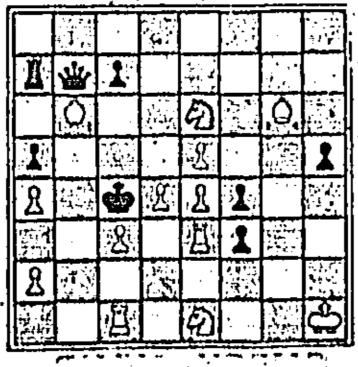
LOVE IS NOT IN THE RACE

Noticed by guests at a party given by the Encyclopaedia Britannica: In the 1810 edition "Love" was duced a fountain pen instead of a given five pages. In the latest edition the tender Unscrewing the cap he squirted ink over his thumb and endorsed a passion was not listed. In the first edition (1768), "Atom"

got only four lines. In the latest issue it had five pages.

CHESS PROBLEM

By K. S. HOWARD Black, 8 pleces.



White, 13 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

problem:

or Kt (dis ch, or dol ch) mates.

WHY DONT YOU SHOW YOUR WIFE WHO'S BOSS OF THE HOUSE ? 5

Today there are 200,000 Indians in Natal and 50,000 in Transvaal, many of them wealthy traders. Whites, learing their competition and increasing numbers, have sought to The latest of these prohibits Indians from buying land and segregates them in the towns.

Haile Selassie, the little bearded Emperor of Ethiopia, King of the Kings and Lion of Their organisation, the Transvaal Judah, was jubilant.

> At last his immense, backward country of feudal landlords, poor, exploited peasants, uncivilised nomads and some half a million lepers. had achieved a world record.

The Swedish Count Carl Gustaf von Rosen, 38, had achieved it in a Swedish Saab-Safir training plane, which is a low-wing, all-metal, three-seater with a 130 h.p. De Havilland Glpsy Major engine. Its maximum cruising speed is 146

1. Count von Rosen is Commander-in-Chief of the Ethlopian Air

of Judah's air arm, which consists "The Indian is a parasite. In South of six training planes, half a dozen Africa he remains an integral part outmoded Savoia-Marchetti bombers, and a dozen Caproni fighters, salvaged from the scrapheap of Mussolini's air force in East Africa.

Piquant aspect of the world record-Count von Rosen is a relative Influential at the top of the moveof the former Nazl air boss, Hermann Goring, whose first wife was Countes Karin von Rosen.

Karin's brother, Eric, was one of Leader of the National-Socialist Sweden's leading Nazi sympathisers. At the time of the Ethloplan war he made a speech stating that Mussolini had a perfect right to bomb Haile Sclassie's towns and villages to

and those who shopped there were 12 years ago.

house listing those who would not co-operate, and the suggestion was

studio as fine as any in the world for producing religious films on a commercial basis. Hiliterate Arabs in the Middle East lilms on a commercial basis. have just discovered the fountain These plans were outlined to pen and are finding it very useful the World Sunday School Associntion by J. Arthur Rank, head Columbia Broadcasing System's of the Rank Film Organisa-commentator Robert—Trout told New York listeness, that the Arabs—tion. used to prick their thumbs with a knife, then mark their thumb-print

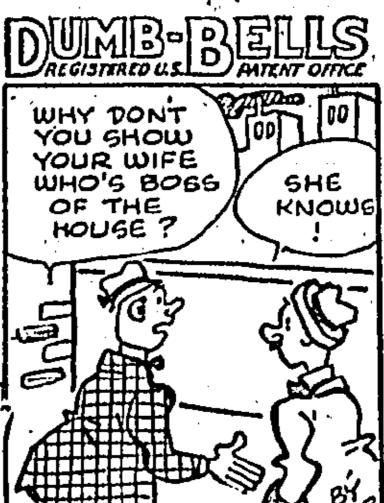
at Elstree and installing £70,000 worth of equipment to make 16 mm. religious films. This will not be profit-making concern. Any denomination will be free to use the studio and make its own films of Bible stories or scripts of religious subjects. The only charge will be the cost of production. My com-mercial group is setting up a world organisation for the distribution of these films, and in every country they are working closely with the religious films societies. There is a tremendous increase in the demand

Three stories from the Bible based on the subjects of Ruth, the Wedding Feast and the Burden Bearer will be the first productions .- from

these films but it is anticipated that all those taking part will be professional actors and actresses.



pent isn't a bad old thing." says
Rupert, "and if he wants me l'il
go to him." "But he may gobble
you up," cries, 'Rastus, "How do
you know he isn't a bad old thing?
Have you ever seen him?" "Of
course I have," laughs Rupert, "He
came right up this very river once!
And that's why the fish knew
where to find me."



And the record was neither in arrow shooting or spear throwing.

It was in aviation.

It was true that the Ethiopians had little to do with the new world record of 3,856 miles of non-stop flying in 30 hours and 52 minutes from Stockholm to Haile "Selassie's capital, Addis Ababa.

Piquant Record

But, although the world record is an all-Swedish job, it will go to Ethiopia because:

2. The plane belongs to the Lion

Bible Stories To Be Filmed

Britain is equipping a special

He said: "I am providing a studio for such films."

2. How long does it take light to this new studio.

No casting has yet been done for

Rupert and the Jumping Fish-9



Still teeling puzzled but very excited. Rupett goes to pick up his fishing rod while Rastus follows and tells him not to pay any attention to the jumping fish. The sea serwhere to find me."

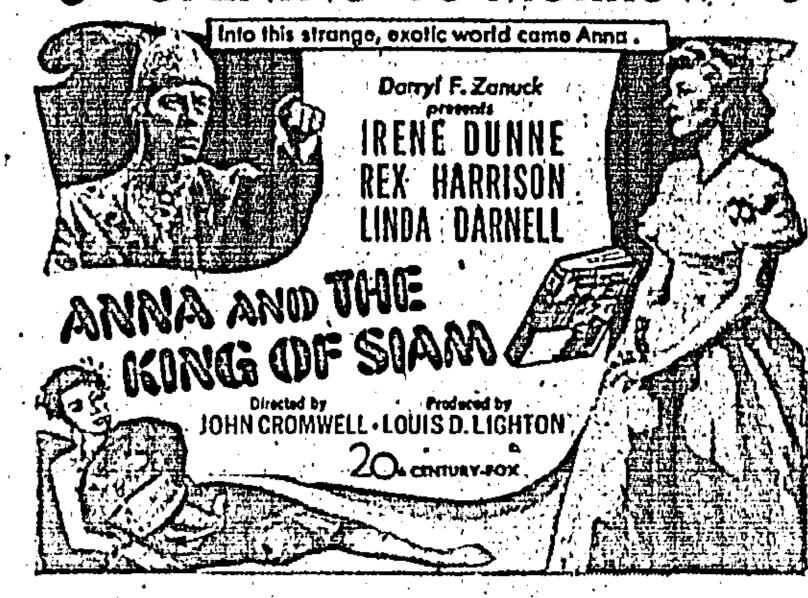
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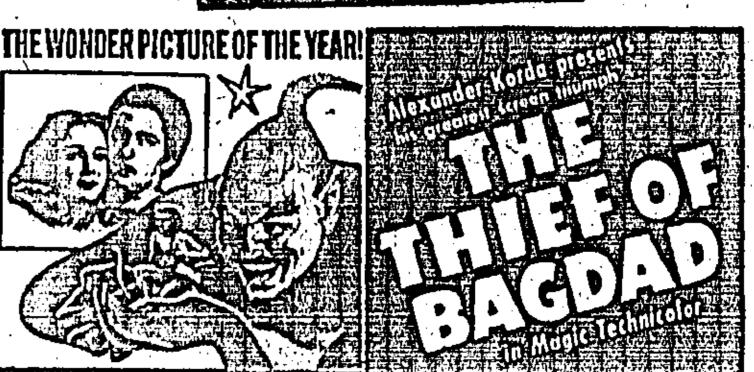
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his stay in Africa as unpleasant as possible."

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Pakistan May Have Seat At Japan Peace Parley

London, Sept. 2.—The ununimous conclusion of the Commonwealth Conference in Canberra that a preliminary conference of interested Powers on the Japanese peace settlement should be convened before the end of September raises the problem of whether the two Dominions of India, and Pakistan should be individually represented at such a conference.

Efforts To Save Petkov's Life

London, Sept. 2.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain had learned that Nikola Peikov, leader of the Bulgarian Agrarian Party, would not be executed for at least a week because of the con-

definied man's appeal. The spokesman said Britain made an eighth unsuccessful representation to the Bulgarian Government in an effort to save the life of Petkov, who was sentenced to death on a charge of plotting to overthrow the government with foreign aid. Britain could not regard commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment as satisfactory solution, the spokesman sald,-United Press,

TARIFF TALKS **PROGRESS** AT GENEVA

40 separate cases of tariff negoa week, an internal progress re- tentative American suggestion port of the Secretariat of the Trade and Employment Conference said today.

The total number of tariff negotiations so far concluded have increased to 27, according to latest

blocks of the conference, and was Ministers. claimed to be holding up a large the United Kingdom.

meanwhile, re-examined the whole which was originally suggested issue of preferences at a number of American initiative, heightens of the extent to which concessions will be decided.—Reuter. are agreeable, Empire sources told the United Press today, and it was expected that an answer to the United States latest request for reduction and climination of preferences would be forthcoming this

Meanwhile, the United States and Australian negotiating teams had another meeting, which was the fourth since the resumption of tariff negotiations, and "some progress" was reported by Australian sources. ---United Press.

CAVENDISH BENTINCK IS OUT

London, Sept. 2.—Mr Victor Cavendish Bentinck. former British Ambassador to Poland, is no longer a member of the firmed today.

whether the former Ambassador, of many others. who was by no means due for the Polish Government that Mr times. Cavendish Bentinck had been in To accuse one's opponent of acts of a native "god" in Rhodesia, has

some weeks after those charges had perfection by a certain Dr Goebbels been strongly repudiated by the in the last war. It deserves the Foreign Office, and was appointed same contempt now as it met with Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro. But at that timo. while waiting in London to take up the appointment, Mr Cavendish Bentinck was involved in divorce proceedings with his wife. Following. these proceedings, his appointment to Brazil was cancelled and Sir Neville Buller was chosen in his place -- Reuter.

KCB For Admiral D'Argenlieu

Paris, Sept. 2.—France's warriormonk! Admiral Georges Louis Marie Thiorry D'Argenlieu, today received the insignn of the British honour of Knight Commander of the Bath from Mr Alfred Duff Cooper, Biltish Ambassador, ut a ceremony in the Brilish Embassy.

Admiral D'Argenlleu, formerly High Commissioner in French Indo-China, left in 1939 the seclusion of a meeting of the Foreign Ministers' a Carmelite monastery after 19 years as a monk, to join the French on October a in London.

July,---Reuter.

The latest reports from Canberra suggest that the Commonwealth Powers strongly support the claim of Pakistan to send a delegation on an equal footing with all others to any Japanese peace talks.

Britain, by her recognition of full Dominion status for both parts of India, no less than by the outstanding services of Moslem troops in the struggle against Japan, will certainly share the feelings of her Commonwealth partners in urging Pakistan's claims in international discussions on this subject.

The attitude of the remaining Powers is not yet known in London. Two factors, outside the qualifications as an active belligerent against Japan during the war, may in-fluence the views of one or other of them on the claim of Pakistan, One of these is that the balance of non-Commonwealth and Commonwealth Powers, which is at present in the proportion of six to five, would be levelled at six each if Pakistan were added to the list of the 11 Powers at present members of the Far Eastern Commission.

Russian Attitude

The other is that the addition of Pakistan at this stage might prompt Russia to claim separate membership for one or other of the Eastern butonomous Soviet! republies on the analogy of the membership of the Ukraine and White Russia on the Paris peace conference of 21 Powers in the intermediate phases of pence-Geneva, Sept. 2 .- More than | making with Italy and the four European satellites.

The balance of voting power will tiations will be concluded within be of particular importance if the adopted that voting during the Japanese peace negotiations should be by a simple two-thirds majority without the right of veto.

The attitude of Russia is complicated by the fact that she is not yet ready to admit the members of the Far Eastern Commission to discussion of the form of Far Eastern The report indicated that the peacemaking, which she contends question of imperial preferences was should in the first place be connow one of the main stumbling fined to the Council of Foreign

The note of urgency in the Cannumber of negotiations of the berra recommendation that an 11 Dominions in addition to those with (or 12) power conference be summoned before the end of this month, taken together with the Soviet re-The Commonwealth countries, fusul to accept such a conference, meetings with the United Kingdom. interest among observers here in The meetings, which were conclud- the question of how and when ed today, had given a clear picture India's dual claim of representation

The Editor

"Flagrant Lie"

Sir.—In your issue of September I, you published a telegram from the Associated Press, containing a communique from the Indonesian

This communique says "Japanese troops were seen fighting in the Dutch ranks",

It would be impossible to contradict all the propagandist untruths found in the Republic communiques. But in the face of this United States Secretary of the Trea- us. The question of present soflagrant lie, I wish to state officially sury John W. Snyder, who is being vereignty does not enter into it," he that there is not a single Japanese fighting in the Dutch ranks, or has been incorporated into the Dutch

public army received its arms from the Japanese and has been Japanese British Diplomatic Service, a trained. In recent military actions, Foreign Office spokesman con- the Dutch army has killed and identified many Japanese serving with the Republican troops and Official quarters refused to disclose guerillas, and have made prisoners

As we have nothing to concent. retirement, had resigned or had been we have invited the career consuls dismissed. The spokesman stated, in the Netherlands Indies to funcbowgver, that the announcement did tion as an investigating commission. not imply that Britain had accepted and the facts that I have stated the accusations made last winter by above can easily be verified at all

contact with the Polish underground, of which one is guilty oneself, in died here. order to confuse public opinion, is He was withdrawn from Poland not a new trick. It was brought to

> L. A. GASTMANN. Netherlands Consul General,

Better Radio

Sir,—Is it possible that the recent Africa, Major Burnham went to publican sources reported today Editorial and letters appearing in Alaska during the gold rush and the Telegraph regarding ZBW are operated a Klondike mine until he already having an effect? I refer to was offered a British commission to the play "Smash & Grab". This light in the Boer War. went over very well indeed. The action was continuous, interest was held throughout, and it was alto- and dired with Queen Victoria .- Asgether a pleasant twenty minutes en sociated Press. tertalnment.

. My congratulations to the producer and the cast.

LIS-SEN.

Deputies To Meet On October 6

London, Sept. 2.—The Foreign Office spokesman announced today Durma, as head of the Imperial that Russia had agreed to hold Deputies on the German peace treaty

The British and United States Governments 'originally suggested He returned to a monastery in October 1, but the French preferred the Allied Air Forces in the Mediter- is unknown, are expected to return Common sait. 5. Australia, as far October 6 United Press.





AMERICAN REPUBLICS SIGN DEFENCE PACT

By CHARLES LYNCH (Reuter's Correspondent)

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 2. — The treaty of 26 articles signed in Rio de Janeiro today after the Petropolis inter-American conference draws a firm line around the western hemisphere from Pole to Pole and says to the rest of the world, "Keep Out."

hemispheric solidarity.

forces against its will.

to collective armed force.

Two-Thirds Majority

two-thirds, and whatever programme

shall be binding on all signatories

for the treaty, is much larger than

any previous definition and includes,

besides large slices of both Polar

Senator Vandenberg, Chairman of

imply any question of who has

area of large numbers of her

Not A Sure Thing

other Pearl Harbour, she will not

have to spend valuable time, money

and manpower trying to rally the

Experts who have studied the

trenty, however, do not regard such

hemispheric solidarity as "a sure

They feel that despite the treaty,

if for example Argentina wanted to

remain non-belligerent she could do

The treaty conference was attend-

Canada, as a member of the

British Commonwealth, was last

week said to be "not interested,"

her eventual signature,-Reuter.

but the treaty will be left open for

Falangists Busy

In Germany

that "Falangist agents in the

American zone of Germany are

recruiting aviation, specialists for Franco's army, apparently from

. A 'news bulletin of the Basque

delegation reported that Nazi air-

men had gone into Spain since the end of the war by a clandestine

Ships Collide In

River Scheldt

London, Sept. 2.-Lloyd's Intel-

ligence reported today that the Norwegian lanker Gerdmor (781

Sirius (2,197 tons), both outward

among the former SS".

route. United Press

hemisphere nations to her side.

"What it means is that we consi-

colonies.

If and when they meet, their

The treaty is the first formal

Hamburg Is | Ready For Jew Ships

Hamburg, Sept. 2.—British officials in Hamburg are tonight completing plans to deal with any "fight to the finish" which, there are indications here, the 4,350 Jewish immigrants may strongest formal expression yet of stage when the three British transports, bringing them from case of aggression against any the south of France, dock at American state, the governing board dawn on Monday.

Hundreds of troops are ready to move on the docks if necessary, and the authorities are not excluding the for a meeting of the Foreign possibilities of a well-timed outbreak Ministers of the American Reof terrorism, sabotage and arson. Officials will board the ships to search for suspected agitators or lerrorists, but it is learned that the troops will only use firearms' during

the disembarkation only as a last resort to protect their own lives. Senior military government officials to the treaty, except that no nation will appeal to the refugees through loudspeakers to disembark quietly, while squads of German police will cordon off the landing quay and on, any nation shall be free to go to stand with their backs to the ships.—

SNYDER OFF TO LONDON

New York, Sept. 2.—When areas, a huge area of Greenland. the Queen Elizabeth sails from New York tomorrow, on board) the United States Foreign Relations will be 148 representatives to Committee, said that this did not the London conference of the sovereignty over Greenland, and that International_Bank_and_Mone- for this reason-the Danish-Governtary Fund and '88 American ment had not been consulted on the Legion members en route to matter, just as Britain was no visit war sites in Western consulted over the inclusion in the

The ship will depart with an estimated 2,175 passengers. Included among the London con- der a landing by a hostile power in ference representatives, will be these places would be a threat to

accompanied by his wife. The Legion group will be led by The United States, which frankly Paul S. Griffith, Veteran's Organisa- regards itself as the hemisphere tion national commander, and Norton | nation most likely to be attacked It is well known that the Re- H. Pearl, commander of the Auxi- from abroad, regards the treaty as liary of the American Legion.— ample assurance that, if there is an-Associated Press.

Man Who Killed Native "God"

Santa Barbara, Sept, 2.-Major Frederick Russell Burnham, 87, Boer | 50. War veteran and African explorer, whose exploits included the killing ed by 20 American Republics.

In Africa, Major Burnham was engaged by the British as a scout In the war against Matabele natives and commanded to kill or capture the native god "Milmo".

Major Burnham tracked his quarry to a mountain cave and killed him, for which deed he was given 300 square miles of land in Rhodesia. After extensive exploration of

Wounded, he was invalided to England, and was decorated by

Air Marshal Slessor's New...Appointment London, Sept. 2.—Air Chief Mar-

shal Sir John Slessor, will succeed General Sir William Slim, famed wartime 14th Army Commander in Defence College, the Defence Minis- tons) and the Swed'sh steamer try announced today.

Air Marshal Slessor, who will take bound from Antwerp, collided in thu over on December 31, was deputy to river Scheldt. the American General Ira Eaker. Both the tanker, which in leakrancan.-Associated Press. to port,-Reuter,

implementation of Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, | which sanctions the banding together of nations for individual Conference or collective self-defence. Of Consuls To meet the charges that the American Republics may have gone beyond the United Nations concept, the treaty, on the initiative of the In Batavia United States, contains no fewer than seven references to the United

Nations Charter in its text of 1,800 The new treaty reiterates for Batavia, Sept. 2.—Another peacetime the main articles of the informal meeting took place 1945 Act of Chapultepec, which this afternoon between the forunited the Americas in war. Although by no means without eigh consuls at Batavia, acloopholes, it is unquestionably the cording to the Dutch news

agency, Aneta. French Consul-General Etlenne The treaty provides that in the Raux and Australian Consul-General Charles Eaton are expected to leave for Jogjakarta tomorrow morning. of the Pan-American Union shall The request that the consult visit meet and decide by a simple majority Jogjakarta came from the Republican whether or not the situation calls Government yesterday.

Mr Enton recently arrived in Batavia from Portuguese Timor to handle the job assigned the Australian Consul in connection with the Security, Council decision that actions shall require a majority of the consuls at Batavia supervise the cease hostilities order.

they agree upon to meet aggression Meanwhile, the new British Consul-General, Mr Francis M. Shepherd, will arrive in Bataiva on Sepshall be required to provide armed tember 4 on board the Dutch liner, Oranje. He will succeed Mr J. M. While these consultations are going L. Mitcheson, who has already left Batavia and who was temporarily in the aid of the victim of aggression. charge of the British mission in The treaty provides that if one Batavia,

American state attacks another, then Mr Shepherd comes from London, the parties to the treaty shall conter | where he spent a short period pending his journey to Batavia. He was and use all possible means to reach a peaceful settlement before resorting | British political adviser with the British mission in Finland, with The western hemisphere, as defined

It is expected that after the consuls get under way with the task of supervising the cease fire order, joint communiques will be issued by the consular body, which is headed by the United States Consul-General, Dr Walter A. Foote.—Unitnd Press. Dutch Attack

Bataviu, Sept. 2. Tonight's Indonesian communique said the against Pamekassan, the main southern city on Madoera Island, off Sourabaya. It said the attack was launched at 10.20 a.m. undef cover of mortar and artillery fire. The communique claimed the

barrage killed 24 civilians, wounded four and destroyed one building. The Dutch, it is reported, halted the attack at noon and resumed mortar

The communique also reported continued minor Indo-Dutch skirmishes throughout Java. It said the Dutch shelled Tadjinana, southeast of Malang, and opened artillery fire on Boeroetoenggoel, southwest of

Fighting broke out in the Boeroetoenggoel area, the statement added.—United Press.

Forest Hills Seedings New York, Sept. 2.- John Brom-

wich, of Australia, is seeded No. 1 among the foreign entries for the American tennis championships, which begin at Forest Hills here on Friday. Jack Kramer, naturally, heads the

list of seeded domestic players. The seedings lists are: Domestle players—Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, Tom Brown, Gardnar Mulloy, William Talbert, F. Segura, Robert Falkenburg, Edward Møylan, Victor Seimas, Earl Cochell, Seymour Greenberg and James Brink. Foreign entries—John Bromwich, Jaroslav Drobny, Dinny Palls, Colin London, Sept., 2,-Spanish Re- Long, Johansson and Geoff Brown,-

Edrich Declines

London, Sept. 2.—W. J. Edrich, Middlesex and England all-rounder, has informed the MCC that he is unable to accept the invitation to tour the West Indies next winter. H's letter declining the invitation stated that he is anxious to establish himself in his business. Edrich added that having played

continuously for nearly 18 months he felt that a complete winter's break would ensure his form for the strenuous cricket shead when Australia visits England next summer-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers 1. Glasgow, 2. Approximately, when the latter was Commander of ing, and the steamer, whose damage 8.3 minutes. 3. The elder duck. 4.

MYSTERY OF CAVE HOLE SKELETONS

London, Sept. 2.—Detectives called in curious hobbyists. known as "speliologists" today to help solve the mystery of two skeletons found in potholes -caveliko depressions gouged in the hills of Yorkshire by Ice Age glaciers 25,000 years ago.

Twice within eight days, skeletons have been discovered at the vottom of these treacherous "Glant's Kettles," as the local folk call them. Not until medical examination is complete will the police know whether the bodies are those of men who died exploring the potholes or were victims of murder.

One skeleton was removed a few days ago and is still under study. Today, members of the Cave Rescue Association were assisting to raise a second body from the 300-foot hole in which it was sighted yes-

The Cave Rescue Association was formed by speliologists-men who explore the caves as a spare time hobby-because so many were being hurt in exploring the potholes, some of which traces of prehistoric men and animals have been found.

Underground streams rising rapidly and unexpectedly are only one of the hazards of pothole exploration .--United Press.

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Taingtao, Pelping, Canton, Liuchow and Kunming (Air) 3.30 p.m. Thursday, September 4

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Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton and Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m. Amoy, Foochow and Tainan (Formosa) (Air) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Friday, Beptember 5 Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.

Canton (Sea) 8 a.m. Shanghal (Sea) 2 p.m. Swatow and Bangkok (Sea) 2 p.m. Straits, Batavia, Sourabaya & Macassa

(Sea) 3 p.m.

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San Francisco (Sea) 3 p.m.

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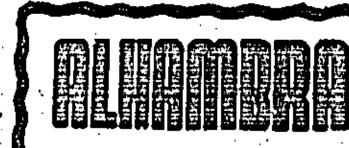
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